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## BANDIT LOPEZ' LATEST TRAIL

McIntyre Home Ranch, Nov. 26.—"We will have Lopez, dead or alive, on Thanksgiving day."

This was the message sent here tonight by Sheriff Henry East of Utah county, who is camped on the trail of the outlaw at the foot of Maple mountain, twenty-five miles west of here. The indomitable Utah county sheriff who has clung doggedly to the trail of the outlaw since last Friday night, picked up the trail early today a short distance west of the McIntyre summer ranch cabin, where Lopez spent last Monday night. The tracks were in the mud and led southwest toward the pumping station of the Mammoth Mining company.

More snow was found on the ground in this vicinity and the trail became easier. The trail led west of the company ranch five miles southwest of the pumping station and turned directly west to Maple mountain, a point about twenty miles west by southwest from the McIntyre summer ranch. Several inches of snow was found on this mountain and the tracks were easily discernible. At nightfall the posse camped on the trail, preparing to continue on the trail tomorrow.

With Sheriff East on the bandit's trail are Patrolman Lester Wire of

Salt Lake, Captain J. W. Smith of Bingham, former Sheriff M. M. Bush of Tooele, and Maurice Valdes, the Mexican who shared his ranch cabin with Lopez Monday night. When the posse stopped for the night Sheriff East believed that the outlaw was less than twenty-four hours ahead of his men and that the mounted officers would reach him early tomorrow.

Sheriff East sent word of the discovery of the trail by messenger to the pumping plant of the Mammoth Mining company. From there word was telephoned to Sheriff DeVine of Weber county and Sheriff Harris of Davis county who were at Silver City in the Tintic mining district. Both officers left to join Sheriff East. They will stop tonight at the McIntyre summer ranch.

There are only one or two telephones in the entire country west of here to the Nevada line and the officers are greatly handicapped in their pursuit of the brigand by being unable to keep in touch by telephone with the other officers. Several officers are at ranches not far from where Sheriff East found the trail. It is believed that he sent mounted couriers to tell them of his discovery.

The footprints of a man proceeding westward were clearly discernible, according to Sheriff East, and the tracks resembled those made by Lopez, when he was near Lake Mountain. If they are those of Lopez they would indicate that he was going westward to the desert. He appeared to have been nearly thirty-six hours ahead of his pursuers when the trail was discovered. The posse

in pursuit, however, is mounted and the way is not difficult for the horses. The horsemen are much faster than Lopez is on foot, and if these are his tracks they hope to catch up with him either on Desert Mountain or just beyond.

The officers think there is a possibility of Lopez doubling his trail and going southwest, toward Rockwell ranch. In any event, they believe that if the trail is really that of the Mexican he cannot escape capture.

The hunt for the bandit was resumed in earnest this morning at sunrise from the ranch. Sheriff Philip Aljets of Tooele county, and Deputy Sheriff R. L. Edgington stopped at Stockton early this morning to investigate the rumor that the Mexican brigand was in that vicinity. They cornered a man in the South Portal tunnel of the Honorable mine, but he proved to be an Italian prospector.

Sheriff Henry East of Utah county, Sheriff Gus Henroid of Juab county, Captain J. W. Smith of Bingham, former Sheriff M. M. Bush of Tooele, Patrolman Lester Wire of Salt Lake, A. L. Corey of Salt Lake, and Frank McIntyre left this ranch at 4 o'clock this morning on horseback for the summer ranch.

There they met Maurice Valdes, the Mexican ranch hand, with whom Lopez slept Monday night. Valdes said that when he came into the cabin late Monday night after a long ride over the range, he found a Mexican in bed asleep. The description Valdes gave of his uninvited guest tallies in every detail with that of Lopez.

Lopez told Valdes that night had overtaken him while hunting, and that he wanted shelter for the night. After

smoking a few cigarettes both men went to sleep, and in the morning Valdes cooked breakfast. Lopez set out before 4 o'clock, but Valdes didn't notice in which direction he had gone. After Lopez had gone, Valdes discovered that about forty rounds of ammunition had been stolen from him by the outlaw.

Valdes rode over to the main ranch and told James McCordell, the ranch foreman, of the suspicious visitor. McCordell immediately notified the officers, which brought the search for the bandit into the Tintic range.

When the mounted posse set out from the summer ranch, Valdes accompanied it as a guide. Sheriff Henroid, A. L. Corey and Frank McIntyre went due west to a place called Cow Hollow, while the others in the party followed the indistinct trail to the southwest.

Other officers set out in other directions until the leaders of the parties are now convinced that they have the Mexican completely surrounded. Coming east toward the bandit is Deputy Sheriff Miekhelejohn of Tooele county, with a posse of mounted Indians. To the north of the trail of the Mexican is Sheriff Henroid's party. Behind him is Sheriff East's posse, soon to be reinforced by Sheriff Harris of Davis county and DeVine of Weber county, who stopped tonight at the summer ranch. South of the trail at Rockwell's ranch are Deputy Sheriff Earl of Salt Lake, Deputy Sheriff Goldberg of Juab county and Sheriff Dougherty of Millard county.

Should Lopez double his tracks and return to the railroad he would have difficulty in escaping detection, even if he were able to elude the posse in his immediate vicinity. There is no possibility of his escaping by a railroad train. All trains on the Salt Lake route are being searched at all important stations. Deputy Sheriff Schettler of Salt Lake and Special Agent Hedges of the Salt Lake route are patrolling the tracks in a motor and making headquarters at Lyndyl. Eton Cooley is searching trains at Oasis and outfitting ranchers, sheepherders and riders to be on the watch for the outlaw. C. D. Hendrickson is performing a similar service at Milford. At Jericho Deputy Sheriff Schettler found a woman who said her name was Senora Marfano and who knew Lopez well. She said that Lopez would never be taken alive.

She warned the deputy that should harm come to him, he would be dealing against the United States by Mexico. The woman told the officer that Lopez had brothers in Frisco and the officers are checking up the story, thinking it possible that Lopez might try to get to Frisco. The officers also learned that Lopez had stopped for a few days at a hotel at Eureka, coming there from Frisco. A truck belonging to Lopez was found at a boarding house at Ophir, where the outlaw stayed for a while last spring and where he had lived four years ago while in Utah. The trunk was opened, but no letters or papers which might disclose his identity and his antecedents were found. The trunk contained only clothing and a few local letters relative to mining transactions.

Sheriff Smith and a number of deputies attempted to reach here by automobile last night, but the machine broke down. They returned to Salt Lake, but came back to Eureka tonight. They will set out to join Sheriff East's posse.

Sheriff Smith estimates that Sheriff East's posse will overtake the outlaw tomorrow afternoon somewhere in the vicinity of Desert mountain. He expects the bandit to put up a desperate fight and fears that it will be necessary for one of the officers to kill the fugitive. The snow in the hills near here makes it possible to follow the murderer's trail with comparative ease. The snow is deeper in the Tintic mountains than on the Lake range and the country is not nearly so broken. The officers believe that it will not be necessary to abandon the horses in order to follow the trail.

Deputy is injured.

Lehi, Nov. 26.—The explosion of a rifle barrel so mangled the thumb of Edward Brunson of Eureka today that amputation may prove necessary. Brunson was a member of the posse searching for Raphael Lopez, the Mexican murderer.

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EXERCISES AT THE WEBER ACADEMY

The general exercises at the Weber Academy yesterday morning, perhaps in recognition of Thanksgiving recess which begins today, was of a nature to delight as well as instruct. The first number was by Mrs. Mary Jones, who sang, in the voice, and with the especial merit of distinct articulation, "Life's Mirror" by Alfred Wooler, and for an encore, Herbert Johnson's "Face to Face."

Mrs. Jeannette Morrell occupied the remainder of the program. After a few well-chosen remarks to show why the school should feel strong by the spirit of the approaching season, she read a Thanksgiving story by Louise Moulton Chandler.

It described the pathetic homecoming of the wandering boy, after three years of absence and silence, and brought tears to the eyes of the crowd of listeners.

After the victory over the Alumni Stalwarts last Friday night, the basketball team departed on yesterday's train in high spirits. The boys meet the Grantsville team tonight.

TORN FROM HIS BRIDE AND THRUST INTO JAIL  
New York, Nov. 26.—Lewis H. Acton of Portland, Ore., and Laredo,

Tex., arrived here today from South America and told a thrilling tale of being torn from his bride of less than a year and then thrown into jail in Rio de Janeiro.

Acton said he had been in the real estate business in Buenos Ayres and went to Rio on October 6. The next day while talking to friends he says he was arrested and taken to jail without being informed of the charge against him.

"After a day or two I was told I was charged with murder and white slavery," said Acton. "I was then sent back to jail, where I was placed in a little cell with twenty men, women and children. The conditions there were unspeakable. Several of the prisoners died of starvation and two of the children were smothered, as we frequently slept three deep."

"I was released on October 30 and I found my wife, who was wealthy, had left for Germany on the day I was imprisoned and had used her influence in Germany to secure my release."

POOL ROOM LAW IS TO BE TESTED

Salt Lake, Nov. 27.—The state gambling law as applied to the operation of pool rooms is again to be the subject of court proceedings. Joe Dinkelspiel, who some months ago operated a pool room for the betting on the results of horse races, will today reopen a room at Tenth South and State streets, just without the city limits. Dinkelspiel will invite arrest by the authorities in order to bring to a test the state law and its application to the operation of a system about to be tried out.

Dinkelspiel, according to his statement yesterday, is now an employee of the Wyoming Brokerage company, a concern operating from Evanston, Wyo. Bettors will be enabled to go to the pool room and place their bets and the bets will be telegraphed in the regular course to the Evans company, which can turn down or accept the wager. After the race is run, the Evans company will telegraph to Dinkelspiel those bets that are to be "paid off."

Dinkelspiel said yesterday that he has engaged Booth, Lee, Badger, Rich and Parke, the law firm headed by the United States district attorney, to represent his interest. Soren X. Christensen will also be associated in the case.

According to the contention of Dinkelspiel he will, in his new relationship, stand in the same position as an individual who telegraphs a bet to some point from this city. He contends that to place a bet by telegraph has not been held illegal, and cannot be done, and hence he can operate his pool room.

It is expected that Dinkelspiel will be arrested at once and charged with a violation of the gambling law. His attorneys, it is said, will endeavor to hasten the proceedings in the lower court in order to get an early decision from the supreme court.

FOOTBALL GAME IS ON AT LOGAN

Logan, Nov. 27.—As was intimated last week, the Thanksgiving football game of the U. of U. vs. Agricultural college, which makes all roads lead to Logan today, will be played on the campus east of the college. This action was made necessary on account of the mudiness of the Adams field. The east field has a sod foundation and even if the weather bureau gives bad weather, the battle can still be fought out there.

A force of men have been busy all this week erecting the new bleachers and this morning saw the seating capacity on the campus trebled. Herebefore the grandstand would seat 800 to 1000 people; today seats for about 5000 were in place to receive the large crowds. These border the field on the east and west, being fifteen sections on each side.

While it is regrettable that the aviation feat had to be called off because Mr. Tyler found it necessary to construct a new machine, which he has not yet tried out, yet the football fight between Utah's two chief teams one of the most interesting events in Logan's history, was sufficient to draw an enormous crowd of spectators.

DOWNEY AND BOYD GO TO SIX-ROUND DRAW

Park City, Nov. 26.—Jack Downey of Salt Lake and Jim Boyd of Colorado boxed six rounds to a draw here tonight. The bout was scheduled for twenty rounds, but owing to the slim attendance, the boxers agreed to quit after the six-round point. Although brief, the match was one of the best exhibitions ever seen in Park City, and the crowd was well pleased with the show. The men were equal in weight, Downey had a shade in cleverness, but Boyd was the younger and stronger. James Byrne of Park City was the referee.

Nick James and Mike Drogger, both of Colorado, showed in a preliminary. "Is your son, the young doctor, getting any business?" "Yes, he did very nicely during the green apple season, and he says the football season promises well."—Washington Herald.

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The commission decided that inasmuch as the rate to New Orleans is a terminal rate and that the rate to Galveston permits of a back haul on grain products of 200 miles or more, the Galveston rates are not unreasonable nor unduly discriminatory.

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Oakley, Idaho	75

UTAH COUNTY WORKING FOR FISH HATCHERY

Provo, Nov. 26.—Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Chambers brought Deputy United States Fish Commissioner Johnson to this county Monday night and they spent the evening at Springville looking over the state hatchery on Spring creek. Tuesday morning they came here and were met by a large delegation of Provo people, who are anxious to get the big government hatchery for this county.

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Reynolds, who is training here for the match, is one of the best welterweights at the same, and has recently added to his laurels in this section by defeating several men within a radius of 100 miles north and northeast of this city. He is an aspirant for the middleweight championship of the world, and should he best Jordan he will camp on the trail of Yonel until he gets a match with the latter.

Reynolds came here some two weeks or so ago, and after giving the tip to a couple of local promoters, went out to the "bush" where he recorded more victories to his credit. His wrestling partner, "Young" Gordon, will take the mat Friday night with Claude Slifer, one of the local promoters of the main go, and a clever lightweight himself, for one of the preliminaries.

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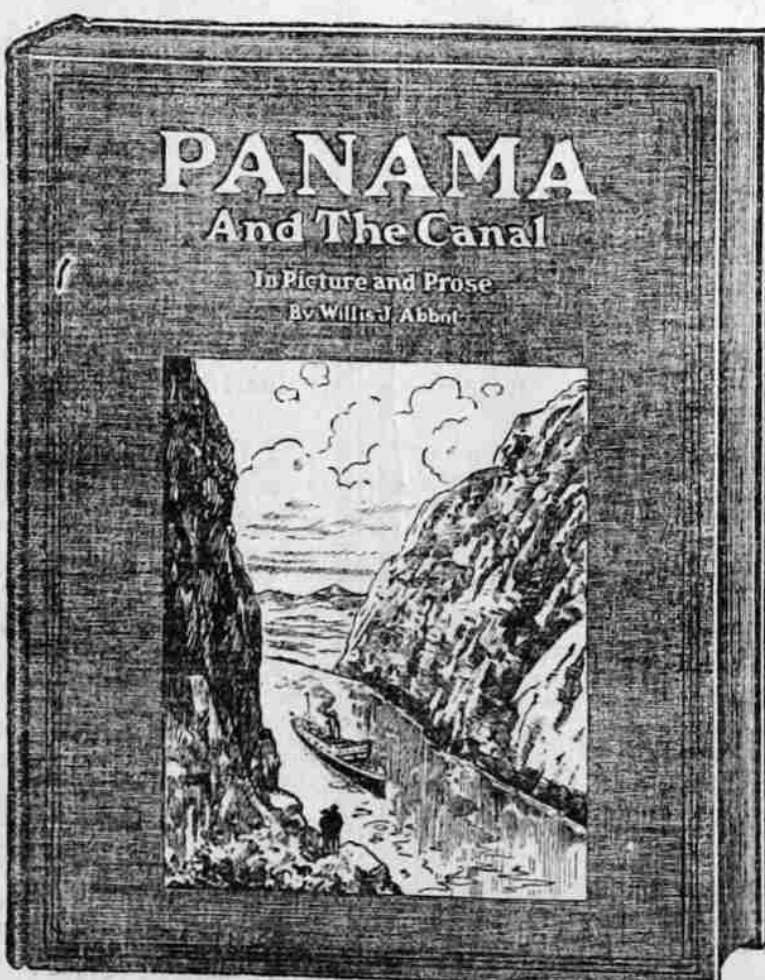
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